

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 232,970
May, 1921 ... 453,095
Year to date 2,710,775
To June 1, 1921 1,502,902
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 121

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

L.A. TIGERS MAULED BY GLENDALE

Real Baseball Is Shown
by Local Merchants
in Good Game

SCORE IS 5-0 AT CLOSE

Tigers Come in for
Victory and Find Aageson
Is There

The Glendale Merchants team defeated the Los Angeles Tigers yesterday in a nine inning slugger. The sad news at the end of the ninth inning, when the Tigers started home, read 5 to 0 in favor of the Glendale hurlers. The Los Angeles team came in like Tigers—but they went out like a bunch of lambs. The nine innings of sport and pastime played yesterday at the park on San Fernando road proved to Glendale fans that there is a real baseball team in Glendale.

Aageson held down the mound for Glendale and during the nine frames discouraged 12 of the Los Angeles players by returning them to the bench over the strike-out route. Just to keep down hard feelings he allowed two hits during the game. Hubbs, left fielder, and Molinary, 3rd baseman, for the Tigers, got their bats in front of the pill for a hit each, but found it was no use.

The Merchants connected with the tossing of Evanson for seven hits. King on the receiving end of the Merchants' team was a Rock of Gibraltar and played a good game. Left Fielder Cobb also pleased the fans. A peg from deep left to the plate cut off a possible score in the third frame.

City Manager W. H. Reeves, one of the real baseball fans of Glendale, was in the grandstand.

The Merchants' lineup was as follows: Acosta, 3rd; Wilson, ss; McIntosh, rf; Bell, 1b; Cobb, lf; Wales, 2b; McHale, cf; King, catch; Aageson, pitch; Kearns, lf; Heidler, 2b; Dutcher, cf.

The score follows:

R H E	0 2 0
L. A. Tigers	5 7 0
Merchants	0 0 0

BUSINESS WOMEN TO PICNIC IN WOODLANDS

To Install Officers on
Day of Outing at
Last Meeting

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will have their social function of the present club year and installation of new officers and committee chairmen Tuesday evening at Verdugo Woodlands in the picnic grounds and pavilion of the Newport company. It is a delightful situation, and plenty of chairs and tables and electric light make it convenient and ideal for function of that kind.

A car will leave the station on the Glendale-Montrose line at 5:50 and another car 15 or 20 minutes later and the picnic lunch will be spread about 6:30 when the coffee, which is to be made over a picnic fire, is done.

Members are privileged to invite as many guests as they are prepared to bring lunch for, or picnic equipment for in the way of plates, cups, knives, forks and spoons. The guests may be the sweethearts, husbands, brothers, sons or women friends and relatives.

The main feature of the after-luncheon program will be the installation of new officers by their predecessors, who will devise a ceremonial appropriate to the occasion. Some of these are likely to be highly unique and diverting.

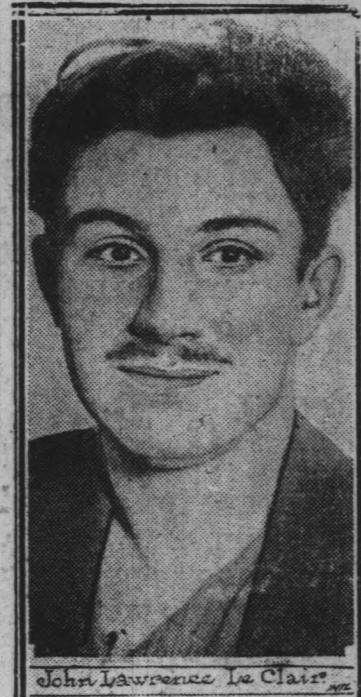
At the annual meeting a number of suggestions for the coming year were turned in and these will be discussed together with any new ones which may be contributed to the suggestion box.

Every member is urged to come and bring as many guests as she chooses to entertain. Those who fail to attend will miss a delightful outing. It takes about 12 minutes to make the ride by trolley, the fare being 5 cents, and the conductor will know where to put off the picnic passengers.

PALM SPRINGS TO BE NATIONAL PARK

The many owners in Glendale of property located around Palm Springs are pleased to learn that the government is about to convert Palm canyon into a national park. The town of Palm Springs is experiencing a building boom. A new hotel is being constructed and a number of the homes are going up. It is stated that property in Palm Springs has taken a wonderful jump in price during the past few weeks.

He's Some Heartbreaker,
He Tells the Police



MAN'S SKULL UNEARTHED IN BUILDING

Plow Turns in Ancient
Skeleton Believed Many
Years Old

IN LUMBER YARD

Apparently That of Pre-
historic Indian Who
Died From Violence

While plowing up ground for the new addition to the Independent lumber yard at San Fernando road and Doran street, Saturday afternoon, workmen turned up parts of a human skull that had the appearance of having been buried for hundreds of years. The skull bones were shoveled out with a scraper of dirt that had been removed from the foundation for the new yard buildings.

Mr. E. F. Heisler, proprietor of the yard, said that the skull was evidently that of an Indian that had been buried there in the years before civilization had come to California.

Workmen will search the dirt that has already been taken from the foundation in an effort to find other parts of the skeleton. It is the belief of Mr. Heisler that the remainder of the skeleton has been scraped up in the scraper. The skull gave evidence of having been near the surface of the earth. The bones are very brittle and break at the slightest touch.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR DINNER DANCE IS SUCCESS

Reynolds Covers Himself
With Glory in Manage-
ment of the Dinner

The dinner dance given Saturday night by Glendale Commandery, Knights Templar, though strictly informal, will long be remembered as a function.

Will Reynolds, who had charge of the dinner, covered himself with glory. It was divided into five courses, beginning with a fruit cocktail, followed by a meat and vegetable course, then salad, ending with coffee and strawberry shortcake.

Good music was furnished by a local orchestra throughout the meal and there was dancing between several of the courses.

Bozes on all the window ledges were banked with roses and at the east end of the hall a summer house effect was produced with lattice-work twined with vines and flowers, with an added note of color furnished by balloons. The wires which span the hall were also festooned with ferns.

Tables circled the hall, the guests being seated next to the wall, leaving the center of the room free for dancing. Special numbers were furnished by Lois Naudain, who gave a Spanish dance in costume, beautifully; and Howard Fraser of Tujunga in Scotch costume, who executed an intricate sword dance to a bagpipe accompaniment played by his father, Harry H. Fraser, and who also gave another Scotch number.

The enthusiasm of the company mounted as the evening progressed and Commander Moyse introduced "France" Henry, chairman of entertainment, as the man chiefly responsible for the good time they were having. Somebody asked why the commander had not called him Scotland instead of France. Mr. Moyse explained that was the name by which he was known to Rotarians, and then everybody began to call his neighbor by his first name and Sir Knight Peckham called for Ethel Moyse to come to the center of the hall, then Emily Henry, Lillian Peckham, Bernadine Worley, Margaret Bell, and Alice Hogue.

Before this "France" Henry had entreated to the center of the floor the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Bly, and at a signal the orchestra played the wedding march for a grand march around the hall, led by the officers with the bridegrooms bringing up the rear.

When the ladies mentioned above were called to the floor and presented, they organized for a similar march around the room with the two brides.

The full committee of which Mr. Henry was the chairman included W. W. Worley, Dr. Roy V. Hogue, C. L. Peckham and Riley Lyons.

After the special diversions mentioned dancing was general. It was one of the most pleasant evenings the commandery has enjoyed for a long, long time.

HOCH HAD HIM
Harry O'Lindsay of 4160 Parkade drive, Los Angeles, collided at the corner of Sixth and Grand View at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The machines were slightly damaged but no one was hurt.

The "Follow Up"

The "follow up" is a development of the last ten years in merchandising and propaganda of all sorts from the ward politician to the department store.

The "follow up" is figured at more than 50 per cent of all campaigns initiated for converts, customers, good will—or for the creation of bad will for opponents.

Every merchant is touched by it. Every citizen is embraced by it in some form or other, until it would seem that the system of follow up is the keynote to putting things across in any place where humans draw their breath.

Glendale, its people, its merchants and its organizations, are rather lacking in a system of follow up.

A thing is started, announced to be in process of forming. Then something else takes the stage and the half formed original plan, however good, is forgotten. And a series of things half started, half finished, reveal a more or less confused state of affairs through which progress is made, not by which the city is advanced.

The logical thought in view of this condition, is for a conservation of effort. For a competent follow up—a follow up planned thoroughly long before the project is launched. And that follow up should be preceded by an analysis of every detail, particularly for the detection of defects that might wreck the project. Better to junk or reframe in the early stages.

The argument for proper follow up applies strongly to the merchandising in the city.

Merchants place advertising in newspapers and await results. If the single advertisement fails of dollar for dollar return, exit advertising, and gloom and a feeling for some panacea follows.

Advertising should not be done without adequate preparation to insure its success. There are a hundred different wants of insuring the success of even a small advertisement.

There is the cutting a large display into smaller continuous display. The follow up of these advertisements convey the first definite impression to the people that this store is different in some way. That its prices and goods are distinctive. Larger advertisements should then be placed. These will further arouse interest. The follow up is working.

Then comes the first sale or bit for direct results. Incidentally, the publicity, in the news columns, available in Glendale as it is not available elsewhere.

This is insurance against failure. It cannot fail, unless the merchant stops his preparation with his advertising. If he does not visualize his customers, studies when they are in a mood to buy, when they have the time to buy and how they buy. If a merchant advertises a bargain, of what avail to the customer if the latter finds the store closed when he comes in buying mood? Of what use if the line is incomplete and is presented as a full line? These things waste money, time and follow up efforts. Better no effort.

Let the progress of the city, its various interests be preceded with adequate preparation, analysis and forethought and by program checked for defects. Then it will be such a gradual unfolding that will be a marvel of efficiency.

Projects originated should be founded solidly upon the demonstrated influence of the solid leaders of the community, who should be checked for qualities of leadership, by certain tests, that of personal success, of personal influence, of breadth of vision, and capacity of achievement.

Once they have laid out the fundamental lines, established the project as a going business of the city, as it were, it is time then to turn the matter over to efficient assistants, paid or otherwise, for the conducting of the project along these hard drawn, rigid lines to success.

CATALINA PICNIC NEW HIGH PLANS ARE BEING STUDIED

Conference of Executives
Held at Camp Hunting-
ton Determine Details

Further plans for the Boy Scout summer vacation camp on Catalina Island will be discussed at an Saturday Southern California Camp Conference of Scout Executives, to be held tomorrow at Camp Huntingdon in Rubidoux canyon, Pasadena. H. F. Benner, scout executive for the Verdugo hills district will lead the discussion on "Camp Commissary."

Scout executives from all districts in the southern part of the state will be in attendance and will be turned over to the architects.

Accepted they provide for an administration building near the center of the Broadway frontage which will be 346 feet long and from which the auditorium will extend to the south.

The practical arts building will be on the corner of Broadway and Verdugo road and the science building will be on the east of the administration structure, with space enough left for another building at the corner of the site at about 10:30 o'clock at night.

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Society

LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

WAYNE LOGAN SMITH

IS HOST AT PARTY
Wayne Logan Smith, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Smith of 519 North Maryland avenue, was host Saturday afternoon at a delightful birthday party his guests ranging in age from six months to three years, and the affair being in honor of his first birthday, which occurred May 21.

The living room was a bower of pink roses and greenery, white in the dining room a color scheme of white and green was carried out. The table cover was of green and white crepe paper with pictures of little children and garlands of flowers around the edges. The table was centered with a pyramid birthday cake topped with a green candle and around the edge were little chocolate-coated animal cookies stuck in the frosting. Places were marked by clever place cards of chocolate-coated animal cookies standing on thin wafers with the names of the guests tied with green ribbon to the necks of the animals.

The guests being too small to play games, they all had their pictures taken and played with toys.

The invited guests were Jerry Simon, Charles Carroll, Barbara Ann Balthis, Wallace Bradley, Richard Robinson, Tommy Furst, Betty Jane and Bobbie Brown, Jean and Barbara Miller and Homer Miller, Jr., Richard McMullen, Marcus Smith, Jimmy and Margaret Jane Farmer, Dorothy Jane Ripley, Betty and Harry Marple. These happy youngsters were all accompanied by their mothers.

Other guests included Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Mrs. Dwight Stephenson, Mrs. Andrew Kellar, Mrs. Homer Wellman, Mrs. Derrick Payne and Miss Helen Kapus.

PRESBYTERIAN

YOUNG FOLKS

The young people of the Presbyterian church are very enthusiastic concerning the plans for a series of special young people's meetings to be held each night of this coming week. Rev. Robert McQuilkin of Philadelphia, a great favorite with these young people, having won their hearts in the recent series of Victorious Life conferences, will be in charge of the meetings, speaking every evening. The program planned is as follows:

Monday meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mr. McQuilkin will speak. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a light luncheon will be served at 6 o'clock for those of the training group—the training class to meet at 6:30. A meeting for all young people will be held at 7:30. All high school and college and young business men and women are most cordially invited to these meetings and will be greatly interested in the life problems to be discussed, such as:

"What is the Real Test of a Christian?"

"How to Solve Every Problem Concerning the Bible."

"What Principle Regulates the Amusement Problem?"

"What is the Right Way to Talk About Jesus—Christ to Our Friends?"

All Glendale young people are most cordially invited.

ELKS' DANCE

IS BIG SUCCESS

The ballroom of the Elks' club was well filled on Saturday night when they gave one of their regular monthly dances, which are becoming so popular. It was an informal affair and everyone came for a good time, and found it.

Music for dancing was furnished by William Bode and Herb Henning's orchestra and was splendid. During the evening, refreshments were served.

The dance committee includes Joseph Belew, chairman, Harry Whaley, William Bode and Gerald A. Dockery.

MRS. TYRELL WILL

GIVE SILVER TEA

Mrs. W. G. Tyrell of 470 West Maple street will entertain Tuesday afternoon with a silver tea from 2 to 5 at her home. The affair is for the benefit of the Holy Fathly Catholic church. Everybody is welcome and the ladies will bring their sewing and enjoy a pleasant social afternoon. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. C. Steel, Miss Brosseau and Mrs. E. Lucey.

if you build in the spring

—don't forget to prepare
for Winter. With

the PAYNE Gas Furnace

your home will be as
comfortable in Winter as
on the brightest Summer
day.

The sayings in the fuel
bill will pay for it.

J. B. Beldin

Sheet Metal—Heating

227 South Brand Blvd.

Your Eyes Need Attention
Glasses properly fitted
will improve your
vision and relieve eye
strain. Scientific ex-
amination guaranteed.
Prices reasonable.
The drill team of the Women's
Relief Corps will meet Tuesday
afternoon at 3 o'clock at the G. A.
R. hall. Every member is urged
to be present.

LOGANS CELEBRATE FAMILY BIRTHDAYS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, 122 East Park avenue, was the scene of a happy birthday dinner on Sunday when the birthday of Wayne Logan Smith, Miss Jane Snyder and Mrs. John A. Logan were celebrated.

Various shades of Shirley poppies combined with greenery were used in decorating and at each place were tiny favors of Cecil Brunner roses.

Places were set for Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Noble J. Ripley and daughter, Dorothy Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith and son, Wayne Logan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Miss Jane Snyder and Miss Harriett Barnes.

In the evening a number of friends came in to extend their best wishes and to bid Mr. and Mrs. Pearson goodbye, as they are leaving this week for Imperial valley for an indefinite stay.

METHODISTS LAST COMMUNITY SING

The last community sing of the season will be given Tuesday night at 7:45 in the First Methodist church. Special musical numbers will embellish the program. The Percy brothers will give an ensemble instrumental number and there will be a vocal duet by Vera and Loren Schlotzhauser. Everybody is welcome to attend these pleasant song festivals. Mrs. Widows will lead, as usual, with H. V. Brown at the piano.

THE WELLS SPEND WEEK-END WITH DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wells of 339 West Harvard street, spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. E. D. Davey of Glendale, formerly of Glendale. On Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Goodrich and daughter, Miss Betty and son, Dean, of this city and Miss Margaret Boucher of Hollywood, motored to Glendale and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davey. They motored 5 miles beyond San Dimas dam and a bountiful lunch was spread under the maples and oaks on the bank of the east fork of San Gabriel river. After lunch the crowd climbed the trail which led to the beautiful waterfall. They declared it to be one of the most wonderful spots of California.

About four o'clock all motored back to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Davey and Mrs. Davey surprised them with a delicious supper. After supper all returned home, tired, but happy.

MRS. TERREY GIVES FIVE COURSE DINNER

Mrs. H. Torrey of 218 West Doran street entertained Saturday evening with a 5-course dinner in honor of a bride-to-be, Miss Ida Herrington of Los Angeles, who will soon become the bride of G. Woodward. The guests were members of the ladies' furnishings department at Robinson's, of which Miss Herrington was formerly manager.

The table was beautifully decorated with roses, carnations and greenery and covers were laid for the honoree. Miss Ida Herrington, Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Brain, Miss Williams, Miss Wick, Miss Sharrick, Miss Traumb, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. S. F. Hayden of Pasadena, Miss Drinkwater, Miss Ida Antrim and the hostess, Mrs. H. Torrey.

After the delicious dinner had been served, an evening of music and dancing was enjoyed.

THE WEBBS ENTERTAIN WITH DANCE PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Webb of East Colorado entertained Saturday evening with a dancing party for the friends of their daughters, Misses Elizabeth and Marcella Webb, in the auditorium of the chamber of commerce. Airy balloons in great numbers furnished a rainbow of color and fine music made the dance program all that it should be.

Miss Elizabeth Webb is now a student at the Wallis School of Dramatic Art. Her guest list included fellow students there, and alumnae of Glendale high, from which she was graduated. Miss Marcella's friends who were present numbered many of her classmates in Glendale high. About 100 guests were entertained, the young people being chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. Webb, Mrs. George Roach and Mrs. L. I. Robinson.

THE FARBERS ARE SURPRISED BY FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Farber of 219 East Palmer avenue, who are leaving soon to spend the summer in Canada, were given a delightful surprise by their friends who invited them to a delicious dinner and beautiful auto drive through Ventura, returning by way of Santa Susanna Pass.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Thimm of Central avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. Kisthle of Magnolia avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Hauseman of North Louise street.

DELEGATES AT P.T.A. STATE CONVENTION

Local delegates to the State Parent-Teacher Association convention being held this week at San Diego are Mrs. John Robert White, Mrs. Raymond Horner, Mrs. E. W. Evans and Mrs. Fred Hartman. These ladies leave today and expect to return Friday or Saturday.

The drill team of the Women's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Every member is urged to be present.

About the only thing a man wants after he gets all the money he needs is more.

CHAUTAUQUA IS ORGANIZING ITS WORK

Program to Open Here Thursday Evening at Eight o'clock

Intensive work began today in the interests of the Ellison-White Chautauqua, which will open in Glendale next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The big tent, which arrived today in charge of Ronald A. Milnar, a young college student, will be located at Harvard and Orange streets.

Mr. Thatcher, the Chautauqua director, arrived yesterday from Phoenix, Ariz., where she conducted the program to be given here.

Mrs. Thatcher reports that the program has met with enthusiastic approval all along the line since the circuit began in Abbeville, Louisiana, April 16. Every town has rebooked for 1923. Chautauqua patrons in the various towns disagree as to who is the greatest attraction, but are agreed that among Frances Ingram, Norman Allan Irie, Opie Read, Dr. Elmer Williams, the Gilvar Opera company and "Cappy Ricks," all headline numbers, the program is worth very much more than the price of the season ticket, which is \$2.50. "The children find a great deal of enjoyment on the opening evening, when Mr. Robert Fleming and company present a thrilling mystery entertainment," Mrs. Thatcher said.

L. T. Rowley, chairman of the local guarantor's committee, requests that every guarantor be present at the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to plan for the successful windup of the season ticket sale.

Time and place of sale of reserved seats will probably be announced tomorrow.

REV. M'QUILKIN SPEAKS AT CHURCH

Opening Another Week at First Presbyterian for Young People

Rev. Robert McQuilkin spoke at the Presbyterian church three times on Sunday in beginning another week's work, this being at the earnest request of those especially in charge of young people's work. Each evening this week except Saturday he will speak from 7:30 to 8:30. Every one is invited and will be interested.

His morning theme was "God's Word and Young People." A brief outline follows:

"The Bible is the solution for every problem that young people may have. It is a revelation, an unveiling, to any one it is a puzzle, there is something wrong somewhere. It is the most misinterpreted book, but it is intended to be just the opposite. It is an obscuration, but a revelation. But it needs study to get it, till we understand what it has for us. Faith does not mean endeavoring to believe something that is not true. We are not to put aside our questions; we must get clear first."

"Everything in the book has present meaning for my life. It is a revelation, an unveiling, to any one it is a puzzle, there is something wrong somewhere. It is the most misinterpreted book, but it is intended to be just the opposite. It is an obscuration, but a revelation. But it needs study to get it, till we understand what it has for us. Faith does not mean endeavoring to believe something that is not true. We are not to put aside our questions; we must get clear first."

"In the afternoon Mr. McQuilkin's former classmate, Mr. Morris Kline, now of Hollywood, spoke on young people's amusements, stressing that God wants our bodies kept in the best condition, and they should, therefore, have the best of recreations. Mr. McQuilkin's central thought was that Christ in our heart does not keep pleasures out but brings joy in.

In the evening Mr. McQuilkin spoke with very great impressiveness on the theme, "God's World and Young People."

PACIFIC AVE. FOLKS HAVE AN OUTING

A large crowd enjoyed the quiet outing held at Griffith park Sunday immediately following the morning service at Pacific Avenue Methodist church. They took their lunch and had a pleasant social time, getting back to the church in time to attend the tea cup hour, which was going so successful. The program and refreshments were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Transier.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery gave two splendid readings, "Under the Stars" and "The Mocking Bird." These were followed by two readings by Mrs. E. B. Moore entitled "The Foreigner's View on the Statute" and "Jane Jones." Community Singing was enjoyed and at the close of this social hour, a fine Eworth league meeting, led by Mr. Taylor, was held.

The evening church service was also very well attended.

Mr. Jones at a dinner party had replied, "I would say anything nice to his hostess. What a small appetite you have, Mr. Jones," she remarked.

"To sit next to you, Mrs. Smith," he replied, "would cause any man to lose his appetite."

And then he wondered why he was invited to the next affair.

Theodore Mink and his mother, Mrs. Sophia Mink, of 148 South Isabel street, motored to Orange over Sunday where they visited Mrs. Mink's sister.

The drill team of the Women's Relief Corps will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the G. A. R. hall. Every member is urged to be present.

About the only thing a man wants after he gets all the money he needs is more.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Austin of Los Angeles were the chicken dinner guests on Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vissman of 313 West Broadway, the affair being in honor of Mr. Vissman's birthday.

Miss Elizabeth Watkins of 112 South Everett street, will leave next Saturday for a trip to the East. She will stop off at Grand Canyon and from there will go to Indianapolis, and Anderson, Ind., and expects to be gone about three or four months.

Miss Daisy Rised of 112 South Everett street had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald from Fullerton.

Baby Robert Stables, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stables of 369 West Doran street who has been ill at the Glendale Research hospital, was taken home Sunday afternoon.

C. W. Bacon of 900 South Glendale avenue, who has been seriously ill for so long, was again able to be out Sunday to attend his Sunday school class at Central Christian church. However, he did not feel equal to teaching and Rev. Cole took his place.

Mrs. Arthur Knight of Chicago and her little daughter, are the summer guests of her mother, Mrs. A. T. Davis of 627 Orange Grove Avenue. Mr. Knight will join them later.

Mrs. E. S. McKee of 130 West Chestnut street, and daughters, Miss Mildred McKee, Rhodora and Martell spent the weekend at their cottage at Hermosa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bullock of West Park avenue, Mr. Joe Webster of this city and Miss Ruth Spafford of 314 East Chestnut street motored to Hermosa Beach Sunday and called upon Miss Mildred McKee who was spending the weekend there. Miss McKee has recently returned from Berkeley, where she was attending the University of California.

Mrs. Agnes Wallis of Long Beach was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Spafford of 314 East Chestnut street. Mrs. Wallis is a niece of Mr. Spafford.

Mrs. W. Emerson of 215 South Brand boulevard was called to San Francisco Saturday on account of the illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall of 106 East Wilson avenue will leave this weekend for an indefinite stay at Imperial Valley.

Miss Geneva Bagg of 347 West Acacia avenue spent the weekend as the guest of Miss Berta Friedberg of Los Angeles. On Sunday they went to Long Beach and spent an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Los Angeles were in Glendale Saturday afternoon calling on former Des Moines, Ia., friends.

Alvin Bly of Long Beach was the weekend guest of D. L. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Walker of 1223 East Colorado.

Mrs. J. F. Mayo and infant son of Van Nuys, are spending the day with Mrs. Carl J. Seubert of 309 East Elk avenue. Mrs. Mayo is the sister of Mrs. Seubert.

Dr. Benjamin Stewart, wife and children, Alice and Richard, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Prof. William Malcolm and family of 210 West Palmer avenue. A delicious dinner was served at 6 o'clock and the evening was spent enjoying music.

Robert McCourt, Jr., John Richardson and "Bill" Gibson spent an enjoyable weekend at the McCourt cottage at Balboa.

Just Phone Burbank 241 and we will deliver

POSTMASTER GETS CONGRATULATIONS OFFICIALLY

General Work Pleased With Showing in Glen- dale Postal Service

A letter was received today by Postmaster D. Ripley Jackson from the office of the Postmaster General commanding Mr. Jackson and his corps of assistants on their work during Postal Improvement week. The letter from Mr. Work indicated that the department appreciated the efforts of the local office to get acquainted with the public during the week. The "open house" of that week is a new departure for the postoffice department and Mr. Work indicated in his letter that the results in Glendale were very gratifying.

The letter from the Postmaster General follows:

"May 16, 1922.
D. Ripley Jackson,
Postmaster,
Glendale, Calif.

A Year Ago Today

From the Glendale Daily Press for May 22, 1921.
The garden fete to have been given by the Federation of P.T.A. yesterday afternoon was a success in spite of the rain which forced the ladies to change the affair to an indoor garden fete.

The ladies of the St. Mark's Guild have completed the final arrangements for the bazaar to be given by that organization on June 2. The final plans were made at a meeting presided over yesterday by Mrs. C. A. Holbrook.

At the meeting of the city trustees Thursday night City Manager Watson announced that the \$50,000 bond issue for a sewer system in

Dreaming, Dreaming

By Henry G. Kost
Dreaming, dreaming,
Of the days that never shall be.
Hoping, hoping,
For the ship from o'er the sea.

Trusting, trusting,
In the gift of strength and mind.
Toiling, toiling,
With the zeal of humankind.

Drifting, drifting,
On the ebbing sea of life.
Sighing, sighing,
At the endless waste and strife.

Yearning, yearning,
For the rest that waits for all.
Sleeping, sleeping,
At the Maker's gentle call.

The Verdugo canyon district had been approved by Bond Expert J. G. Thompson.

NAZARENE TENT

REVIVAL DRAWS
EARNEST ONES

Rev. J. E. Bates, Supt. of Southern Division Preaches Sunday

The revival meetings at the Nazarene tent on Glendale avenue near Broadway, are being well attended and successful in the salvation of souls. At 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. E. Bates, superintendent of the Southern California district, preached a stirring message on the baptism of the Holy Spirit and showed by the scripture that the baptism of Jesus was greater than John's baptism, because John's baptism was only with water unto repentance, while Jesus' baptism was with the holy ghost and fire. He also showed that people who are often baptized with water have failed to seek the most important baptism of Jesus with the Holy Ghost.

At 7:30 Rev. Eckles, a returned missionary from Japan, gave a very earnest message describing the need of Japan and said they have revivals in Japan on the old fashioned line in which the people prayed and wept their ways through to God until God witnessed to their hearts that they were saved and sanctified.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. P. G. Leineweaver, former superintendent of Northern California district, and now dean of the boys' dormitory of the Pasadena dormitory, will preach again. Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Mrs. M. Addy, a woman highly recommended from Pasadena university, will preach. We expect special singing from the university quartet and others. Meetings every night at 7:30 except Saturday. Everybody welcome.

JOY OF SAVED SOUL
IS AN ABIDING ONE

So Says Dr. Funk at the First Lutheran Church

Speaking on the subject of "A Little While" the Rev. H. C. Funk, pastor of the First Lutheran church said, in part, yesterday:

"We have often heard our German and Scandinavian friends spoken of as living on a very little, while their neighbors are having a good time. That may be true! But they don't expect to live that way all the time. They are willing to deny themselves a little while in order that they may have something to keep them in comfort in the latter days of their lives. So it were better to suffer for a little while now and enjoy the ages of eternity, rather than enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season and then be compelled to suffer the torments of hell throughout eternity. Paul had been beaten with forty stripes, save one, again and again yet he could say 'I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us.'

"A Christian is sometimes referred to as a man of sorrowful countenance, while the ungodly man is having a good time of it. But we must not imagine that the Christian is the only one that has trials and tribulations in this life, for he has both the promise for the life that is to come and for that which is to come. The worldly man has his trials, some of which the Christian need not endure. Also, he too, will have reason to be sad when he looks into the open grave and faces the judgment bar with no preparation for the journey.

"And in answer to the question, 'What is the difference between the suffering of the Christian and the worldly minded man?' we may say that one is only for a little while. On the other hand, while there is a sense of pleasure in sinful indulgence, this is only for a little while, whereas the joy of the saved soul is abiding and constantly increasing.

DEATHS
AND
FUNERALS

GORDON C. WATTERS
Gordon C. Watters passed away at his residence, 712 California, Los Angeles, on Sunday. He was 70 years of age and survived by his wife, Nettie C. Watters, and a son, Capt. W. C. Watters of 1218 South Glendale avenue, this city. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the parlors of L. G. Scovron company, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery.

MRS. LENA H. BOYARD
Mrs. Lena H. Boyard passed away at her residence, 547 West Salem street, Saturday, May 20, at the age of 27 years.

Deceased had been a resident of Glendale for two years and of California for 16 years. She leaves a husband, H. P. Boyard, and a son, lace Hattie, all of Glendale. Funeral services are being held from the Jewel City Undertaking company this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

WINTER IN FLORIDA
Mr. Rooster—I say, Mr. Quack, what's happened to you? At a price that fits the pocket-book—

The same unmatched blend of TURKISH, VIRGINIA and BURLEY Tobaccos

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The American Tobacco Co.
111 FIFTH AV.

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THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor
W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager
A. C. ROWSEY
City Editor

Truths in Epigram



The poor must be wisely visited and liberally cared for, so that mendicity shall not be tempted into mendacity, nor want exasperated into crime. — Winthrop (1809-1894).

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. — Franklin (1706-1790).

DR. CRANE'S NERVES

The lucid and affable Dr. Frank Crane writes in depreciation of city noises. For special condemnation he selects the honking appurtenance that does so much to make the automobile a thing of horror. There are many noises that it would be impossible to banish. Much of the clamor of the automobile horn is not only superfluous but impertinent. When the traffic officer has halted a line of vehicles, those at the rear are wont to honk in protest. This is a bit of sheer insolence, indicating bad temper and bad breeding. So the man who calls at a private house for some woman he intends to escort, and instead of announcing himself properly, stays at the curb and bounces his presence through a tin horn, is a boor.

The automobile driver shifts too much of his responsibility to the horn on his machine. He sees that he is about to strike a pedestrian ahead. He does not slacken speed, nor swerve. All he does is to blare a note announcing his approach. If the pedestrian hears it, jumps in time, and jumps in the right direction, all is well. If he fails to hear it, or is confused and leaps to the front of another machine, it is hospital or morgue for him, but the driver passes on with conscience clear. He considers his full duty done when he sounds an alarm.

Probably there would be fewer accidents were automobile horns banished, and the responsibility placed on the drivers where it belongs. As it is, the horn is a mere alibi for the reckless speeder.

READING THE SIGNS

Gifford Pinchot has wrecked the political machine in Pennsylvania. There will be all sorts of explanations, just as there was when Beveridge astounded the country by defeating New in Indiana. In each case there was the explanation of personal triumph, and in each case the real explanation was a revolt against machine politics.

No partisan zeal could have been so blind as to defend the Pennsylvania system, that had ruled that commonwealth since the days of the unsavory Quay, and had wielded a national influence. Penrose and Knox both were of the Quay school. They were able men, shrewd and always for party before they were for the country at large. And the party, as they recognized it, and as they desired it to be recognized, stood for special privilege. In so far as any portion of the republican party stood for special privilege, was known as the instrumentality used to forward the ends of big business, it was not worthy of support. The fate that has overtaken the Pennsylvania machine was inevitable, and none but the most biased partisan could deny that it was deserved. Had Penrose and Knox been spared longer, the outcome might have been delayed, but it could not have been averted. The common intelligence resents the effort of a handful of men to shape the destinies of the country in accord with their own views, especially when these views in themselves are out of consonance with the popular judgment.

There are various weak spots in the republican armor. They offer chance for successful assault. This may be made by democrats, but it is as likely to be made by dissatisfied republicans. The result in Pennsylvania has revealed one of these spots, for it has been smitten and pierced.

There has been much dissatisfaction because of the readiness with which claims against the government were met, unless they happened to be claims of the ex-service men. The railroads got all they wanted. The contractors, crooked or otherwise, went away with pockets bulging. The ex-soldier got little beyond the petulant assurance that he had become a problem. He was not seeking to be a problem. He had offered his life to help the country when a real problem had confronted it. He had been given pledges, the pledges have not been redeemed, and a lot of well-fed civilians are paid for putting additional tangles into the red tape by which he is kept waiting. Such treatment is not pleasing to the millions of ex-soldiers, and these men have friends who are not delighted.

For months there has been virtual assurance that certain war contractors robbed the government. All this time there has been urgent demand for investigation, restitution, the punishment of the guilty, in or out of public life. There has been manifest reluctance to prosecute. An institution that asks and receives nine millions from the government easily comes under the head of big business. The people of the country believe that even if it is big business it is pretty bad business. It may be that the administration will press action, now that tardily enough, action has seemed to be about to begin. Still will voters be curious as to the reason, and inclined to resent the indifference of approach, the "by your leave" method.

The attempt of congress to whittle the law to a few vagrant chaps loafing unmanned and unofficered in the docks failed to win approbation. The assailants of the army did not score. The contingent of senators who attacked the four-power pact injured the party that harbored them, and the republican party had the misfortune to shelter the noisy of them. The passage of the four-power pact in despite of the truculent and sounding minority, was a high and benevolent achievement. It had the effect, however, of calling attention to rejection of the League of Nations, that on a larger scale was designed to fill precisely

the purpose of the four-power pact. It was the announcement that partisanship was ready to reject a good thing if the name of the organization favored by the partisan was not "blown-in-the-bottle," so to speak. This did not tend to promote confidence.

There continues to be wrangling over the tariff measure. Meanwhile, for lack of protection, not against the world in general but against Germany, the potash industry of the United States is forced to total loss of equipment and investment, and American consumers are being left to be dealt with by Germany according to its will.

The attitude of the administration towards European questions that have arisen lately is greatly commended. The budget plan is a success. The presence in the cabinet of such able and fearless men as Hughes and Hoover, in itself constitutes a bulwark. But a strong cabinet cannot be expected to offset a weak congress, nor anything within the power of the administration to do, be expected to convince a somewhat irritated public that it should be content to be ruled by such machines as have been smashed in Indiana and Pennsylvania.

IN A SPACIOUS WORLD

When the study of the heavens is undertaken, and an attempt is made to express distances in ordinary mathematical terms, the matter at once becomes hopeless. One reads of "light years," and of stars that require a thousand light years in order to send their beams within range of human vision. As light travels at 186,000 miles a second, the distance it would speed in a year is readily recognized as considerable. It may be figured out if one cares to do so, but the figures could not convey anything very definite to the human intelligence.

Astronomers make known that Mars is now flying in the direction of the earth at the rate of 975,000 miles a day. Of course were this rate and direction to be maintained, there would ensure some sort of catastrophe. The knowledge that Mars is performing an accustomed astral stunt, and will swing on its orbit while the distance between the two bodies is still in round numbers 40,000,000 miles, tends to assuage alarm. Across this gap no real intimacy is possible. Even the warlike Mars will be incapable of hurling effective bolts.

Perhaps when the instruments used by science have been more nearly perfected, it will be within the power of astronomers to learn more of Mars than now they know. Here and there is one who professes to be aware that Mars is peopled, and to have some inkling of Martian habits, but the majority dissent. If there are Martians, it is not given mundane creatures even to have a nodding acquaintance with them yet.

Using the mails to demand money, and naming dynamite and torch as the penalties for refusal, is a dangerous business. Two men who tried it on a citizen of Pasadena have gone to the penitentiary for two years to think it over. There are reasons to fear that more of their type still are at large.

One trick is met by another.

A WELSH PASSION PLAY

Monsignor Bickerstaffe Drew, a novelist and essayist of some reputation who has used the pen name of John Ayscough, has recently given in the press an account of a curious Passion Play on the island of Caldey, which lies off the Welsh coast about three miles from Tenby. It is given by the Benedictine monks there. It is performed every Friday during Lent and on Monday and Tuesday of Holy week.

The performance begins at about 7 o'clock in the evening and lasts two hours.

It is markedly unlike other Passion Plays in several respects. In the first place, there are no female actors, but each character is represented by a monk. The monks are dressed in their habits of white wool, all except the one who represents Christ, who is girded in white linen reaching to the ground, and wears a long stole of the priesthood.

Another point is that no character speaks.

There is no scenery. And the action does not take place on a stage. On the contrary, the stage of the hall in which the play is given is occupied by the audience, who look down into the auditorium, in the audience the fourteen actions of the play take place.

The entire performance is not intended to be a stage play, but rather a Meditation and an Offering. The audience makes no difference. There may be many or none present.

The absence of costumes, scenery and dialogue demand a singular art to supply their place, and it is there; also a singular absorption in the doing done, and that is there.

In place of the dialogue there is a group of singers behind curtains. One of these sings in a recitative throughout the play. He recites in a monotonous chant appropriate passages of Scripture as they are called for, describing the events of the Divine tragedy.

One chapter gives the words of Peter, another those of Judas, Pilate and Caiaphas. When the multitude is supposed to speak the whole group sing, and the chant is harmonized. The words used by Christ are also sung by an unseen performer. But the various characters enact their several parts and illustrate their words by their actions. The lighting of the former scenes is amazingly skilful. In the supreme scene of all it fades to complete darkness till only the Crucified One is visible through the gloom.

The words chanted are those of the Gospels only, without addition, and they are given in English.

"Those looking down among the actors in this sequence of scenes," says Monsignor Bickerstaffe Drew, "have no sense of watching a play, but know they are beholding a number of intense believers engaged in a deep single act of faith. It is incomparably more impressive than any play, more arresting and more moving. What one beholds is not the skilled manipulation of machinery, for there is no machinery, but soul action, straitly restrained. There is throughout a profoundly moving and noble reticence."

The theater originated in the church, and there is no reason in the nature of things why the church should not have a place for it in the future.

Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane.

The secret of success is constancy to purpose. — Disraeli (1804-1881).

The poor must be wisely visited and liberally cared for, so that mendicity shall not be tempted into mendacity, nor want exasperated into crime. — Winthrop (1809-1894).

It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright. — Franklin (1706-1790).

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices



San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

HAZARD & MILLER

H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. Patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

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John B. Wright, formerly of 106 South Maryland, is now located with S. L. Walker, realtor, 149 South Central, where he will be engaged in the real estate business. Phone Glendale 999-J.

For Sale—Real Estate

TOWN TOPICS

By J. E. Howes

TOWN TOPICS

WHY PAY RENT—New 5 rooms one block to stores, 2 blocks to car and only \$3500—\$700 cash.

6 rooms modern, 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch, nook and garage, extra large lot, 1/2 block to car. Owner must sell at \$5500; \$1000 cash, might consider less.

5 room modern in 400 block, completely furnished, \$500, \$1000 cash. If you are in the market for something better, we have it.

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\$2800—\$500 cash. An attractive 3-room bungalow with bath. Lot 50x160 in growing west side location.

\$5000—\$1250 cash. The greatest bargain in Glendale in a 5-room bungalow. Let us prove it.

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\$2800—Where Can You Equal This—\$2800

5 room plastered house. Built-in woodstove bath and woodstove sink; 2 nice bedrooms; terms. Don't miss a chance like this to own a nice home for little money.

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EXCEPTIONALLY

well built new home in a restricted district, close in, five large rooms, screen porch and breakfast nook, extra large living and dining room, half inch oak floors throughout, all built-in features, beautiful electric fixtures, garage, cement porch and driveway, reduced for quick sale to only \$3500; \$1350 cash and \$50 a month. Phone Owner, Glen. 1481-W.

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Phone Glen. 18
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L. H. Wilson
Realtor

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Phone: Glen. 1551

ONLY \$800

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Corner lot—\$60x110. \$1200

Lot—50x140. \$800

Lot—50x211. 1100

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Lot—55x110. \$1000

Corner Glendale avenue—62x160—good terms. \$6500

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5 ROOMS—TERMS

Furnished—\$250.

Unfurnished—\$4750.

Pretty, new bungalow with all modern home conveniences and dandy view of valley and mountains. SEE IT—THAT'S ALL!

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112½ S. Brand. Phone 1940

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice on account of sickness, 3 1/4 acre, new 5-room house at \$2500; will take \$600 down, no better bargain in Burbank. See WM. E. ROSKAM, 134 S. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank. Phones—327-W. and 341-M.

4 room house and toilet, lot 50 by 208; \$1750—\$370 down. Montrose.

4 room house furnished, with 5 fruit trees and garden in, \$2450—\$600 down, \$30 per month balance.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.

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\$11,600

Best close in income property, one block from Brand, two blocks from Broadway. Pays good interest, on investment. Half cash.

\$4350

Kenneth road section, 270x203, between Highland and Grand View, Grand View and Kenneth. A dandy buy.

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Realtor—Notary

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Agent Norwich Union Fire Ins. Co., Ltd. The best fire insurance at board rates.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE

A GOOD BARGAIN

5 room modern house and garage, every built-in feature to the minute, all oak floors, plenty closet room, fine place, large lot 50 by 160, on paved street, paving paid. A real bargain, very best residential district, \$5250—\$500 cash, balance less than rent. Possession at once.

2 1/2 ACRES, OR 10 LOTS

2 1/2 acres or 10 lots, 50x157 ft. on car line, well located; cheaper than acreage in vicinity. Owner non-resident, says sell! \$4500 for all. All staked and plated. A real bargain, can easily double your money.

See Mr. Barney or Miss Patterson.

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IDEAL HOME

\$1000 down buys attractive, new 5-room house; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; front east; lawn and trees; garage. Total price \$5500. Yellow carline near.

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Two 3-room well built houses with garages on corner lot near yellow car line. \$5000; terms.

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RESIDENCE LOTS!

Two at \$1250 and one at \$1350. Small down payments will handle; balance monthly.

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5 very large rooms, 2 beautiful bedrooms, hallway, large breakfast nook, plenty closet room. Very large living and dining room. Bookcases, fire place and gas steam radiator heat. All oak floors, large laundry room, 2 set tubs and heater. Lots as low as \$900, convenient terms.

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WANTED—Real Estate

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FOR EXCHANGE

5 room modern, one-half block from Central and Broadway.

REAL BARGAIN

6 room house, 3 bedrooms, cellar, garage, built about one year. Absolutely the best buy in Glendale—\$4700; \$500 cash.

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Illinois farm for poultry ranch or Glendale property, 50 acres all in cultivation, one-half grass, clear of any incumbrance; price \$80 per acre, near Edinburgh.

7 rooms, old house, but in good shape, choice location, 2 blocks to Broadway, lots of fruit on large lot. If you want a snap see this, \$4500; \$500 cash.

FINE NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL

house, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch, breakfast nook, laundry room, oak floors, double garage, fine location and a fine home, \$4500; \$750 cash.

7 rooms, one-half bottom land, good 4-room house and basement, good barn and large chicken house, price \$100 per acre, clear of any incumbrance, near Louisville, Ill.

20 acres, one-half bottom land, good 4-room house and basement, good barn and large chicken house, price \$100 per acre, clear of any incumbrance, near Louisville, Ill.

Also lots in Charleston, Ill., clear of any incumbrance.

C. E. WILLIAMS

411 W. Wind sor road. Phone Glen. 2184-J.

FOR RENT

4 rooms, and bath, \$30; 415 North Columbus.

FOR RENT

Nice little place, 2 large rooms and bath; well located on good street. \$25 per month. Call 636 East Elk.

FOR RENT

New, 4-room house and garage on Myrtle street, \$45 per month. Adults only. HANSON-SCHUYLER & McMILLAN, 122 W. Broadway. Glen. 1494.

FOR RENT

Store and gasoline station, fine location on state highway. Pulsigur, P. O. Box 279.

FOR RENT

Two modern bungalows. Apply 1236 E. Harvard.

WANTED—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—1921 Ford, good condition, reasonable terms. 301 East Broadway.

FOR SALE—Furniture

FOR SALE—At actual cost, 912 Wilson rug, never used. See ROY D. KING, formerly Heel & Lund.

FOR SALE—Front half of business building at 107 West Broadway.

Good for small business or office. Inquire at 107 W. Broadway.

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up-to-the-minute home; \$60 a month; no children.

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Five room bungalow, 438 Vine street, \$55 per month; 6 rooms furnished 209 Milford \$100 per month. JAMES W. PEARSON, 108 N. Brand. Phone Glen. 346.

FOR RENT

Five room furnished house; 110 East Chestnut. Apply owner, 700 N. Howard.

FOR RENT

3 unfurnished rooms. 1119 E. Wilson avenue, Glendale.

FOR RENT

Front bedroom, outside entrance, kitchen privileges, also middle bedroom. Glendale 509-J.

FOR RENT

Partly furnished 3 rooms and garage. 1821 E. Colorado Blvd. Rent \$25.

FOR RENT

Furnished new stucco bungalow, 3 rooms, bath and garage. Beautiful lawn. Close in. Adults only. Glendale 578-J.

FOR RENT

Coziest, neatest 3-room furnished, or unfurnished bungalow in Glendale; 2 adults, permanent. Glendale business people preferred. Price right. 137 West Acacia.

FOR RENT

Furnished room to person employed. Very close in. Private entrance. 233 S. Orange. Glen. 1993-M.

FOR RENT

New 4-room, unfurnished flat, half block from car line, low fare zone. 211 West Eulalia street. Adults preferred.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE

402½ S. Brand. Glen. 1640

A BARGAIN

New 2-room house with garage, lot 7x135', cesspool, water and electricity. Sacrifice price \$1850; \$300 cash, \$30 per month.

W. B. KELLY

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BUILDING?

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Growing City
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D. C. STEVENS
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

219½ E. Broadway Glen. 680-J

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Estimates cheerfully given.

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that we are now in our new location at 207 N. Glendale Ave.

We specialize in Repairing Automatic Water Heaters.

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting, Jobbing

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2nd. Because it costs no more than other building materials, which are not WATER-PROOF, are not FIRE-PROOF, and have not one-half the STRENGTH of CONCRETE HOLLOW TILE.

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\$5.10 Cash \$10 and \$15 per mo.
Fastest Growing Subdivision in Glendale

The new opening of Kenneth Road west of Grandview Avenue will double the value of this property.

The lots we are now offering are directly on this wonderful new paved Boulevard which will mean so much to the whole Northwest section.

Level lots with magnificent view, only two blocks from car line, near new Grandview grammar school, stores, etc. Now is the time to buy, before prices are advanced.

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For the Convenience of our Patrons
we are

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and now have more room to properly show our large stock of

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Buy your paint, varnishes and paint supplies from an experienced paint man such as Allison.

We're ready to take care of your requirements with a full line of high grade paints, varnishes, enamels and brushes.

We'll be pleased to have you call and talk the matter over.

L. H. ALLISON

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall Paper

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Phone Glendale 1596

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We will finance the building of your home

C. M. BRIGGS & CO.

Builder and Contractor

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There is a Big Difference between
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The "Magic Way" Furnaces

Most Convenient, Economical and Sanitary Method of Burning Gas. Touch the button for instant heat when and where wanted. Ten years without a rust out or burn out. Complete information and estimates cheerfully given.

Glendale Sheet Metal Works
"Everything in Sheet Metal"
127 N. Glendale Ave. Phone Glendale 1422-J

GLENDALE

A City of
50,000
in 1925

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That is All Paint

PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINT
WALL PAPER ROOFING

Pitcairn Varnishes

STEVEN'S
PAINT STORE

219½ East Broadway Glendale 680-J

A Big Drop in Building Materials
permits the S. S. BERAN CO. to build
houses Better and Cheaper than ever

Three-room Modern	\$1700
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Other Size Houses in Proportion

All these include all necessary cement work, complete set of plumbing, shades, linoleum on bath and kitchen, walls tinted or papered.

Why go out of Glendale to buy a WALL BED when you can buy one for installed

\$29.50

Call Glendale 1426-M for appointment at
305 South Brand Boulevard

To the Successful Contractor
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is more important than price. We are in a position to give you these and at a price that is RIGHT

Let us figure your Sash, Door, Plate Glass and Mirror Lists



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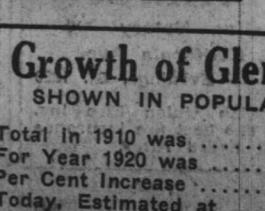
Phone 2184-J 471 W. Windsor Road
Corner San Fernando and Windsor Road

Hardwood Floors

when properly laid greatly increase the value of your home. Years of experience have taught us to handle hardwood to the best possible advantage both in beauty of laying and economy in price.

Estimates given for all finishes of all kinds of hardwood floors and show window work. Inlaid work a specialty.

Inlaid Floor Co.
219½ E. Broadway Glen 680-J



Growth of Glendale
SHOWN IN POPULATION

Total in 1910 was	2,742
For Year 1920 was	13,356
Per Cent Increase	383
Today, Estimated at	32,000

SOBERING A NATION LIKE HANDLING DRUNKARD

So Says Rev. J. C. Livingston, at Casa Verdugo Methodist Church

When you undertake to sober up a state or a nation you have the same task on hand as when you try to sober up a man. Rebellion against the eighteenth amendment harks back to the crave for alcohol and alcoholic privilege strikes at the industrial and social life of our land, declared Rev. J. C. Livingston at the Casa Verdugo Methodist church on Sunday. He said in part: "What is labor? True, the man in the mill, the foundry, the mine, the shop, the forest and the field; these are all laborers. But, theirs are not the only hands employed in their tasks. The home, the school, the church, the baker, the shoemaker, and all other occupations necessary to his comfort are parts of his particular job. Hence, anything that in any sense depreciates his efficiency affects also every other link in the chain.

"Trade had an interesting origin. The aborigines lived in the field of need and did not want much beyond that need. A blanket, a wigwam, bow and arrow; the bison, the deer, the wild turkey and the fish of the streams about summed up his ideal of living. But by and by he saw the white man's home, his gun, his clothes, and a new want being created, he moved up from the field of his absolute need and began to barter, as the things he had had value in the realm of exchange. Hence, bakers and butchers and carpenters and tailors and shoemakers were multiplied, even as wants were multiplied, and trade was established. In that field the most valuable unit is, of course, the trader who has need of the greatest quantities and varieties. Has it been human experience that the best customer of alcoholic beverages of high or low content has been also the best customer of the baker and the butcher, the clothier or the shoemaker? Has not this brazen outlaw in the field of exchange ever cut across every interest of production and exchange?

But let us be fair and try to fit this thing into the field of productive values. The tree of the forest has an enhanced value when shaped by the hand of man into furniture of a house. Leather has a greater value in the shoe store than in the tannery. Grain has a

GOVT ALASKA RAILROAD TO OPEN

SEWARD, Alaska, May 22.—The government's railroad, 475 miles long, is open and doing business. The Alaska railroad is afeat of railroad engineering. Great difficulties were encountered in driving the road from Seward on the coast to the interior at Fairbanks. The finishing touches were put on the road in February, and it was put on a business basis, and is now operating regularly.

The road is expected to yield big returns, not only from the rail profits alone, but from the fact that it taps the great Alaskan coal fields. The government will benefit greatly from the exploitation of this land. The coal is of a grade highly desired all along the Pacific coast, especially for navigation purposes.

The cost of the road, despite mountain work, was only \$7000 per mile, while the cost of most other roads in the United States, even in flat country, has been well over \$100,000 a mile.

IN THE DISCARD

Mr. Justived — "She was really my first love. But you won't be jealous, will you, dear?"

His Wife — "Oh, I'll never be jealous of your first love. It's the later ones that I'll have to watch."

NO SUCKER

"Oh, waiter, I never ordered any barbed grasshopper and I don't intend paying for it."

greater value in the loaf than in the field. Now, fit your outlaw traffic of high or low content into that scheme of created values. The Kansas farmer sells a bushel of corn that in turn reaches the illicit still, then, at a tremendous inflated value the bootlegger, and in turn, the man of alcoholic appetite. Thousands in starving Europe die for the need of corn. All the office that portion will be to degrade the flag of our land, enrich an outlaw, and further debauch a citizen who had an alcoholic appetite.

"Beer is said to have food qualities. Does anybody claim that alcohol has good qualities? Allow 5 cents worth of flour to the Mexican's big griddle cake, that unwholesome and indigestible cake has in it more carbohydrate quality than is to be found in 200 glasses of 3 per cent beer. But, of course, lacking the alcoholic content, the former does not meet the demand of the depraved appetite for whose protection the constitution has fortified itself."

The Barton Bedtime Stories

OH, MY, WHAT A SCOLDING!

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Poor Frisk Squirrel! He didn't feel frisky when his mother got through with him. She had heard the splashing and the spluttering as the good old Daddy Duck hauled him out of the Beaver Pond. Down their willow-tree she bounced, so bristling with rage that the sensible bird flew off before she could pick a quarrel with him.

"Beer is said to have food qualities. Does anybody claim that alcohol has good qualities? Allow 5 cents worth of flour to the Mexican's big griddle cake, that unwholesome and indigestible cake has in it more carbohydrate quality than is to be found in 200 glasses of 3 per cent beer. But, of course, lacking the alcoholic content, the former does not meet the demand of the depraved appetite for whose protection the constitution has fortified itself."

Of course, she took it all out on poor Frisk. "Weet as usual!" she shrieked. "This is the third time you've fallen in. Next time you'll drown for sure and certain. You bad, disobedient little draggletail. I've told you to keep out of that water dozens of times. Aren't you ever going to learn?"

"Oh, yeth, I've learnt now," he sobbed. "I won't do it again. Daddy Duck des 'thplained, and I pwomised him. Not till I hath ear-tufts." But that didn't save him from her angry paws. She was crosser than ever. She boxed his poor ears till he was almost afraid he wouldn't have any left to wear his tufts on.

"Daddy Duck!" she raved. "A fine ead to promise. He just puts you up to this. He ought to have more sense. If he's going to make me all this trouble he can just take care of you after this."

Poor Frisk wished he would. He felt the need of a nice gentle bear to squeeze his soppy little coat. Did his mother bother herself to kick it? I guess not. She wanted her tongue for talking. She made him roll on the grass and then sit where the wind could comb his fur for him.

"Of course, that gave him the shivers. But it gave him the giggles, too. It was a lovely trick to learn. He wouldn't crawl into their hole again all smelly-wet so she'd know right off what he'd been doing. And he wasn't very cold in that nice warm sun."

"Why don't you behave yourself like your brothers and sisters do?" she was saying. "They're proper squirrels. But you don't behave like any I've ever seen. Such foolishness! I can't think where you get it from. Certainly not from me. Probably from your father's family—a wild lot they certainly were; I wish I'd never seen them. Now, poor dear Chatter!"

She forgot that she and Chatter used to quarrel till the very blackbirds laughed at them.

But Frisk didn't listen at all. "What will she say when she sees me swim?" he was thinking. Oh, yes, his mind was still set on that before I came."

THEY WERE SCARED AWAY

"Well, Lena, did you get the germs driven out of the sick-room in your cleaning this morning?"

Lena—"I looked under the bed and in the corners, but couldn't find any, ma'am. I guess they left

before I came."

But Frisk didn't listen at all.

"What will she say when she sees me swim?" he was thinking. Oh,

yes, his mind was still set on that before I came."



He Was Just Beginning to Have a Notion When She Chased Him Home, Still Scolding.

Filed for Record

9—DEED Paul K Meisenheimer to Charles E and Leah Brown—Lt 18 Tr 941 16-194 Maps 1-17

13—DEED W J Wright to J P and Paula V Wlock—Lt 15 of Glen-Ima Tr 9-12-13 Maps 1-17

190—DEED Edna M Lawson to Nevin W and Blanche C Albert—Lt 10 1-16 Maps 1-17

705—DEED Harry E and Aileen Ce-kevase—Lot 40 of Eagle Rock Central Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

637—DEED Martha M and H E Huntington to A Houston Jones and Gertrude E Jones—Pt Lot 10 of Glendale Valley View Tr 9-15 Maps 1-17

139—DEED W J Wright to J P and Paula V Wlock—Pt Lot 15 of Glen-Ima Tr 9-12-13 Maps 1-17

916—DEED Earle S and Lucille R Esman to W L and William A Dunn—Lt 47 Tr 18-19 Maps 1-17

1108—DEED Walter B and Margaret J Railey to Christina and Benjamin G Earnhardt—Lot 4 Tr 14-15 Maps 1-17

179—M/TGE Mrs. Ed I. Eubanks to Eagle Rock Bank—Same prop as 139—Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

226—M/TGE Mrs. Ed I. Eubanks to Eagle Rock Bank—Same prop as 139—Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

227—M/TGE Mrs. Ed I. Eubanks to Eagle Rock Bank—Same prop as 139—Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

240—M/TGE Mrs. Ed I. Eubanks to Eagle Rock Bank—Same prop as 139—Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

255—M/TGE George W Peters Jr and Lillian C—Story Peters to C E and Lillian C—Same prop as in 139—Tr 12-14 Maps 1-17

254—TR DD Anna E Bugge to James R Daly trustee for Mary G Daly and Anna E Bugge—Lt 15 of Glen-Ima Tr 9-12-13 Maps 1-17

901—DEED Minnie E and A T Ward to Grace J Lauman—Lot 45 of Eagle Rock Township Tr 12-16 Maps 1-17

125—DEED Mary E C and M P Grosshousen to Henry F and Lulu R Mingledorf—Lot 13 Blk 24 Bur-bank Tr 12-16 Maps 1-17

159—DEED Edwards & Willey Co to Ernest M and Stella Niles Wolger—Lot 57 of Tr 339 42-1-17 Maps 1-17

180—DEED Edwards & Willey Co to George Kallweit—Lot 250 Tr 1592 20-133 Maps 1-17

181—DEED George Kallweit to Mar-de-Spencer—Lot above described

183—DEED Wayne S Morris and Julian L and Rose Marie Clark to R K Snow—Pt Ro San Rafael Sect 647-254 Dds

252—DEED Charles A and Fred T Co to Hallman Com Tr & Sav Blk 1 Lot 78 of Woods Sub of Glendale

301—DEED Chester R and Marion O Reithers to F W and Emma K Hayungs—For the Ro San Rafael Glendale

1025—DEED Nellie G and Leland G Hyman to John H Hobertson Sect 12-14 Glendale Garden Home Tr 11-16 Maps 1-17

1048—AGMT TO CONV—Jennie M and Adolph A Schucker to George E and Harry Holland—Lot 2 and Pt 1 Blk 52 sub of Ro Providence and Scott Tr 43-47 M R \$500

1050—DEED Thomas White to Freda Kallweit—Pt 1 Blk 10 Floristan Hts Tr 16-17 Maps 1-17

1051—DEED Charles A and Andy B Pollock to John T Cates—Lot 3 Blk 1 Glendale Valley View Tr 9-15 Maps 1-17

178—DEED Henry and Cora Mann to Mrs. Henry E Eubanks—Pt Lot 20 of La Encina Tr 13-18 Maps 1-17

254—DEED C E and Lillian C Laps George E and Peters to Charles M Story Peters—Lot 20 Blk 5 Glendale Valley View Tr 9-15 Maps 1-17

274—DEED Grace A Ellis to Aileen R and C R Hosley—Lot 4 and Pt Lot 22 Blk 47 of Glendale 21-89

493—M/TGE Josephine Abeela Langley Stern to Tujunga Valley Bank Lot 85 of Los Terrenos Tr 24-81 Maps 3 yrs 7 pct \$600

611—M/TGE The Glendale Presbyterian Church by T W Preston Pres and W S Peters secy to Sec Tr & Sav Blk—Lots 19-20 and 21 Blk 55 Glendale 21-86 M R \$12-17 6 1-2 pct \$60,000

TURPIN'S FAME

Ben Turpin's press agent is said to be responsible for a story that the comedian's admirers enjoy, whether it is true or not. Turpin approached the teller of a strange bank with a check to be cashed. The teller did not recognize him. Such is fame! "Have you any way to identify yourself?" asked the non-movie-attending teller. "Sure," replied Ben, and he became cross-eyed and did his great film fall. "Now, do you know me?" he asked confidently. "No," answered the teller, "but here's your money. You have earned it!"—The Argonaut.

—is what the Heads of this Worthwhile Institution have tried to make this mean to Glendale. A Center of Repose—Rest—Quiet, a veritable fountain of health in the midst of the busy wheel of Life.

First, we would lay emphasis on the Thought which created this Monument to Posterity—building for permanency and comfort of its guests.



Spacious sunny verandas—a lovely vista of mountains and palm trees.

Scientific apparatus—Trained Attendants, combined with every detail of modern methods and years of experience.

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Classified BUSINESS Directory

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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C	

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

RADIO PAGE

Press Radio Department

EDITED BY N. D. GARVER

CIRCUITS
Definition of Circuits—The conducting path necessary to equalize a difference of potential, is termed a circuit, and the current is said to flow from the point of high to the point of lower potential. A simple circuit is accordingly composed of the source of current, such as a battery or generator, the apparatus to which this source of current is connected, such as a lamp, and the conducting wires between the two. If there be any break in the conductors, the circuit is said to be open; if all the connections are made so that the current passes through the circuit, it is said to be closed.

Series Circuit—For example of the series circuit we will take three ordinary dry cells. The positive terminal of one cell would go to the negative of the next cell, the positive terminal of the second cell would go to the negative of the next cell. The positive terminal of the third cell and the negative of the first cell would be the two wires which would run to the lamp, bell, or whatever use it is to be put to. These batteries are said to be connected in series with one another.

Parallel Circuit—Now, if these three batteries were to be connected with all of the positive terminals on the same side of the circuit and all of the negative terminals on the same side of the circuit, they would be termed as being connected in parallel, or in multiple.

Multiple-Series Circuit—Taking two batteries of three cells each, the three cells of each set being connected in series with each other, and connect the two batteries in parallel with each other, and it is termed a parallel series circuit, or a multiple series circuit.

Series-Multiple—Taking the two sets of cells, connecting the three cells of each battery and connect them in parallel. When these three cells are connected together they are termed as a battery. Now con-

WITH THE RADIO SCHOOL AND CLUB

Tonight is theory class again, and we want to see an exceptionally good attendance this evening, as it will be necessary for the resignation of George Drinkwater to be read and accepted or refused. In case of acceptance, it will be necessary to elect a new secretary. The study will be continued from that assigned last Friday night.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT?

Bugs Baer of the Los Angeles Examiner would talk every afternoon via radio. We would all stop and study the "Q" signals? So that some of us would understand QRT and QRM?

NOTICE

Mr. J. F. Dillon, radio inspector of the Sixth district, will be in Los Angeles, June 9th and 10th. On Friday, June 9, he will give examinations for first and second grade commercial licenses and on Saturday, June 10, will give examinations for armature, first and second grade.

If you are contemplating getting a license, here is your chance. Just address a letter to Mr. J. F. Dillon, Radio Inspector, Customs House, San Francisco, and state the examination you wish to take, and he will mail you a letter which entitles you to attend and partake in the examinations mentioned above.

And listen, fellows, when you go up to take the examination, don't be scared to death of Mr. Dillon. He is human like the rest of us, and he understands your difficulties and troubles, and when the sending test is pulled off, just copy it down as if you were sitting in the schoolroom of the radio school.

PHUNNY STUFF

This really is a true story and struck me very funny at the time. You possibly read in these columns that a new loud speaker manufactured by the Western Electric company was soon to make its debut. Well, last week there were three of us standing by a very prominent radio expert who was talking over the telephone. The party at the other end evidently inquired about this new loud speaker, and the radio expert replied that there was not another on the market like it and that you could hook it on to anything that would make a noise and the loud speaker would amplify it. One of the other parties standing nearby

spoke up and told the radio expert to try it on the baby. How many desire amplifiers for their babies? Don't all speak at once.

HOW'S THIS?

Prof. X. RAY of WHEATSTONE BRIDGE, INDUCED his niece, AUDION BULB, to leave her home with the GALVANIC PILE, her LOOSE COUPLED guardian, and SWITCH to him.

She was CONDUCTED to the TERMINAL by her POLAR AF-FINITY, HY. FREQUENCY. She STEPPED UP into the Pullman, where the CONDUCTOR took her

She came in CONTACT with the Misses STATIC and WHIM-HURST, who tried to INFLUENCE her to BREAKER self away from her guardians and CIRCULATE with them. They could not TRANSFORMER CURRENT of thought and met with such RESISTANCE that they were GROUNDED.

Would AMMETER at the STATION, she wondered, or would VOLTmeter? Possibly DYNAMO, the negro cook, would METER. She was INTERRUPTED by SPARK PLUG at this PHASE.

When he tried to CUT IN on her, she SHUNTED him across the LINE so quickly it made the SPARK GAP. The OVERLOAD on her nervous SYSTEM put her in HIGH TENSION so that when they hit a SWITCH she KICKED IT OUT, which SHOCKED some old ladies.

DISCHARGED at the STATION, DYNAMO was there to METER. They made CONNECTION with a TROLLEY and were home in a FLASH. X. RAY was glad to RECEIVER after her TRANSMISSION and hoped that it did not EXCITER.

QUESTIONS-ANSWERS

Q. How high should an aerial be? J. B., Eagle Rock.

A. An aerial should be as high as is convenient for you to put up. Of course, I don't know your exact location and what your facilities are for stringing an aerial, but I will try and get over this week and look over the situation. However, if you are able to string one wire 30 feet in the air, clear of trees, and of one strand of copper wire, it will work very good for receiving phone music. The strand should be about 75 feet long.

New Radio Station in Arctic

A radio station has just been es-

tablished on Jan Mayen island, in the Arctic ocean. It is operated by Norwegians and communicates with English, Norwegian and Swedish meteorological stations. As the island is visited by sealing and whaling vessels, this communication should be of great value to them.

Inspect Fifth Naval District Radio Compass Stations by Seaplane

Radio compass stations at Cape Hatteras and Cape Lookout were inspected by the superintendent of the district on March 16 in one day by seaplane, and reported to be in excellent or very good condition.

The ground at Hatteras was a flood covering the ground from eight to 10 inches of water; re

pairs were found necessary at Morehead City; and the fire house at Hatteras was said to be a firemen, but a new house is nearly finished. If the trip had been made by ordinary means, the superintendent says, he would have needed a week instead of a day in seaplane.

Camp 61-C, So. Calif. Edison Co., KFM, 540 meters.

Chicago, Ill., City of Chicago, WBU, 360 and 420 meters.

ting and receiving sets. It comprises 600 pages with 300 illustrations, and the international code.

Twenty-six States Broadcasting

Today there are broadcasting radio telephone stations in 26 states of the Union, California leading with 26 stations, Pennsylvania, second, with 11; New York, 9; Ohio, 8; New Jersey, 6, and District of Columbia, 5. Twenty other states have one or more stations, but 23 have no stations broadcasting as yet.

New Commercial Land Stations

Twenty-seven new commercial land stations have been added to the list of radio stations in the United States, edition of June 30, 1921, according to an announcement by the department of commerce.

Camp 61-C, So. Calif. Edison Co., KFM, 540 meters.

Chicago, Ill., City of Chicago, WBU, 360 and 420 meters.

NAVY'S BULB TRANSMITTER IN HAWAII HEARD IN EU-REKA, CALIFORNIA

Radio operations in the Canal Zone for the week ending February 18, averaged the following words daily from each naval station: Balboa, 6,157; Colon, 1,904; Cape Malia, 371; La Palma, 69, and Puerto Obaldia, 249. The following week the traffic was a little less, the stations averaging as follows: Balboa, 4,912; Colon, 1,921; Cape Malia, 467; La Palma, 229, and Puerto Obaldia, 249.

Canal Zone Radio Activities

Radio signals from the naval Honolulu station (NPM) were heard at the station at Eureka, Table Bluff, Calif. (NPW), 2,081 miles distant, in a recent test conducted by naval communication service. Honolulu used a 5-kW bulb transmitter with a wavelength of 1,510 meters. The signals received at Eureka, while audible, were not readable. Naval experts say that the bulb transmitter has been used successfully for distances up to 1,000 miles, and although the signals were not readable at Eureka, over twice that distance away, the tests are considered of prime importance in developing this economical form of radio transmission.

THREE MONEY-SAVING KINKS

By RALPH H. CARD

Here are three ideas which are very practical as well as novel:

First—Have you ever wanted some stranded wire when you were in a hurry or when your pocket-book was empty? If you have not, you are a lucky "bug," but the time may come when you will be in just such a predicament, and here is a way to pull yourself out. Put a number of wires together.

Put a number of wires together, one end to a nail or hook on the wall, then place the other end in the chuck of your hand drill, making sure that they are all even. Stand back far enough to pull the

wires taut, not too tight, then turn the crank of the drill slowly until the wires are twisted into one. This makes a neat, smooth, stranded wire which is excellent for your antenna or for any other purpose where stranded wire is superior.

By using cotton covered wire you can make a neat power cable. Several strands of wire from the secondary of a spark coil makes a neat wire for winding variometers and other regenerative coils.

Second—Some time when you want a few volts for experimental work, you can get them out of those old dead dry cells which are under the cellar stairs. Remove the cardboard wrappers and punch the zinc full of holes. Then get as many large-mouthed mason jars as you have batteries. Do not do this unless you are on good terms with the cook, as the cells will expand and can not be removed from the jars.

Place the batteries in the jars and fill with a solution of water containing one-fourth vinegar and adding a teaspoonful of salt to each jar. Connect the cells in series and let them set for a day. When the cells are saturated, you will have a battery which will serve quite well in an emergency.

Third—Do you know that if you have a smooth, straight-grained board you can make a neat panel for your C. W. set? We all know that Blakelite and Formica are the best materials for panels, but they are both expensive and when it comes to cutting the holes for the meters you certainly have a job before you. The main objection to wood is the grain marks which spoil the appearance of the panel, and as it is not a perfect insulator, it is best to mount the binding posts on fiber strips in the rear of the panel. The large meter holes may be drilled with a regular expansion bit. The panel is prepared in the following manner: Smooth the wood off with sandpaper first, then purchase a pint of dark metal primer such as is used by auto body painters. After you have strained the primer through cheese-cloth, give the panel a good heavy coat and leave it for a day to dry. The next step is to rub it with a very fine sandpaper, always rubbing in the same direction with the grain. Now you are ready for the last step, which is to give the panel another coat of primer. This coat should be applied in a room where no dust can fall on the panel. The second coat should be applied very thinly and evenly.

RADIO SCHEDULE

This is the new schedule of all broadcasting stations in Los Angeles and vicinity.

9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. N. X.

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. J. C.

Wednesday.

9:00 a. m. to 10 a. m.—K. U. S.

10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. J. C.

Monday.

10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. N. N.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—K. U. S.

Wednesday.

11 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.—K. U. S.

daily.

11:30 a. m. to 12 noon—K. J. C.

daily.

12 noon to 12:15 p. m.—K. O. G.

daily.

12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m.—K. Y. J.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.—K. F. I.

daily.

2:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—K. Y. J.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

3:30 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.—K. W. H.

daily except Saturday.

3:45 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—K. F. I.

daily.

5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.—K. W. H.

daily.

7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m.—K. H. J.

daily.

Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

8 p. m. to 9 p. m.—K. O. G.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

K. H. J.— 10:00 a. m. to 10:45 a. m.

K. F. I.— 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

K. J. C.— 1:00 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.

K. W. H.— 2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.

K. L. B.— 3:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m.

K. F. I.— 4:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

K. J. C.— 5:00 p. m. to 6:00 p. m.

K. L. B.— 7:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

K. J. S.— 8:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

APPLICATION TO RADIO SCHOOL AND CLUB

(Please print your name in full, address and occupation.)

Name.....

Address.....

Phone.....

Occupation.....

State what you wish to know about radio:

.....

Signature.....

RADIO SETS FREE

Now the Fun Begins! Get in on This Wave!

BE A RADIO BUG!

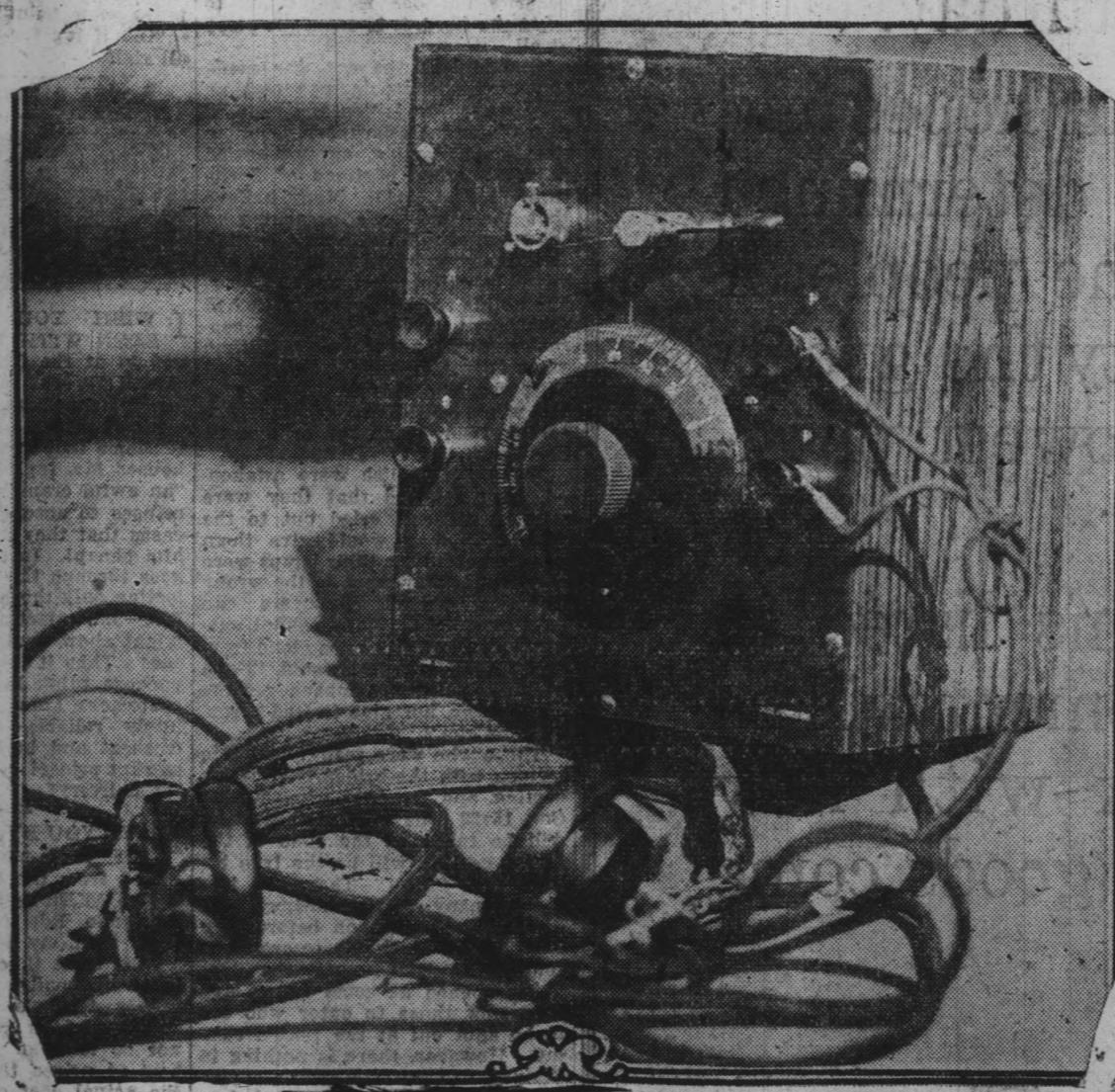
DESCRIPTION

The Crystal Set is a complete Radio Receiving Set for local broadcasting. It requires no technical knowledge of any kind to install or operate. It has a special tuning coil that needs no adjustment.

It requires no batteries to operate. The Set is complete with phones.

Get a Crystal Radio Set

and you can enjoy all the thrill and excitement that comes with even the most expensive instrument.



The Glendale Daily Press

The man who can say "Yes" and "No" at the right time has a sufficient command of language.

Glendale Daily Press

Men who are always telling you things for your own good mean well, but they are awfully tiresome.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MOON FESTIVAL OF TUJUNGANS IS CONSIDERED

Rev. Cole Pronounces It the Best He Has Ever Attended

In regard to the County Sunday School convention which closed here Friday night at the First Methodist church, Rev. Cole, Pastor of the Central Christian church, stated: "This has been the best Sunday school convention I have ever attended. The amalgamation of the International Sunday School Association and the Sunday School Council of evangelical denominations has made possible bigger programs and organization into the institute form so profitable to the delegates." Rev. Cole is a Sunday school enthusiast, taking a great deal of interest in this work.

Delegates from various cities were: Eagle Rock 10, San Gabriel 1, Hermosa Beach 2, Burbank 3, Willowbrook 1, Tujunga 3, San Fernando 2; Manhattan Beach 3, Sierra Madre 2, Inglewood 6, San Monica 4, Long Beach 12, El Segundo 1, Duarte 1, Chatsworth 3, El Monte 2, Gardena 13, Huntington Park 3, Cincinnati 1; 1; Palms 1, Los Angeles 165, Glendale 65, Pasadena 21, South Pasadena 4, Whittier 10, Monrovia 2, Hollywood 12, La Verne 5, Van Nuys 5, Compton 2, Verdugo 2, Alhambra 2, Pomona 9, Sunland 3, Monterey Park 4, Culver City 3, Covina 2, Lomita 2, Bell 1, San Dimas 2, Arcadia 3, Venice 3.

Delegates by denominations—Methodists 145, Presbyterians 82, Congregationalists 30, Friends 15, Christian 27, Lutheran 1, Baptists 39, Brethren 35, New Thought 10, Advent Christians 1, Nazarenes 2, Community Church 2, Miscellaneous 13, making a total of 400.

Higher Thought Picnic

The Higher Thought college picnic at Hillhaven yesterday was a great success.

Noted speakers of Southern California gave addresses at the meeting in the natural amphitheatre, which was presided over by Dr. W. Frederick Keebler, president of the local college.

A large number of Tujunga people attended the picnic.

Appoints Deputy Sheriffs

Sheriff Traeger of Los Angeles county has appointed Guy M. Inslay and Marvin Seileck, deputy sheriffs for this district.

Sunland Plans Schoolhouse.

Sunland school trustees are considering plans for the erection of a modern school house on the land near First and Hill streets, owned by the district.

The bonds recently voted in the amount of \$18,000, have been sold at a premium.

Smith Resigns Principalship

G. Wheeler Smith, the principal recently elected for the coming year by the Tujunga school board, will be unable to take the position, according to advices received here by school officials. Serious illness in his family is given as Mr. Smith's reason for his resignation yesterday.

FRESH AIR PLANTS RECEIVE ATTENTION

That Glendale home builders are giving more thought to ventilation than formerly is the opinion of J. C. Beldin, local heating contractor who believes an abundance of pure air is the chief requisite of a healthy home.

"Five years ago very few Glendale homes were equipped with warm air registers, but today fully half of the new homes are being so equipped," says Mr. Beldin.

This tendency Mr. Beldin attributes to the perfection of the gas furnace, which he says is not only the most economical means of heating the home, but the most convenient.

A single electric push-button controls the heat of one of the latest gas furnaces.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



Plans for Purely Local Pageant Are Now Under Way

BILL
Tom was studious, Jim was bright,
And Bill, he was tough and hardy;
Percy was gentle and so polite,
And was never absent or tardy.

And they went to school in the good old days,

Each with his manners and dreams an ways.

Tom was earnest and Jim was good,
But Bill was a bit erratic.
And Percy solved, as he always could,
Equations and things quadratic.

And the teacher was certain of Tom and Jim

And Percy, but Bill—well, she feared

Tom was punctual, Jim on time,
But Bill was a truant surely;
Percy did wonders in prose and rhyme,
And he never did anything poorly.

Tom, Jim and Percy went good and strong

In lessons, but Bill just dubbed along.

Tom was courteous, Jim was kind,
But Bill, he was gruff and surly.
When Percy had problems to do, you'd find

He was at them late and early.

And they went to school in the good old days,

And grew up and went their several ways.

Now I know you think I am going to tell
How Bill, by his operations,
Grew rich and famous and did so well
That he upset all expectations.

But he didn't! The others went good and strong,

But Bill continued to dub along!

MADGE KENNEDY AT T. D. & L.

'HUSH MONEY' AT THE GLENDALE

The story of "Hush Money," the new Alice Brady picture, a collaboration by Samuel Merwin and Charles Maigne, who directed it, is not so much a plot drama as a character analysis, the study of a girl's changed mental attitude.

"The fact that the girl does decide to assume her moral responsibility and 'face the music,' means that a great change takes place in her inner conscience," says Miss Brady. "How to show that change convincingly was one of the most difficult tasks of my whole acting career, but the role interested me enormously on that very account. Hard things are always more interesting to do than easy ones."

It is a story of the great love that comes but once to every man, but which some men are too blind to see, or too stubborn to follow.

Newell Alton, the T. D. & L.'s new organist delighted the audiences last night with his selections. As previously stated by Ralph Allan, Alton is a very accomplished artist and proved it

that the girl does decide to assume her moral responsibility and 'face the music,' means that a great change takes place in her inner conscience," says Miss Brady. "How to show that change convincingly was one of the most difficult tasks of my whole acting career, but the role interested me enormously on that very account. Hard things are always more interesting to do than easy ones."

The wise had oil with their lamps. The vessels speak of the abiding supply of the Holy Spirit that is given to those who are born of God. There are many who burn a dry wick. They experience some touch of the convicting or illuminating work of the Spirit of God that causes a temporary flare, and yet they are devoid of the permanent indwelling of the Holy Spirit.

While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered. This is the difference toward the truth of the Lord's coming that is often prophesied in Scripture for the last days (2 Pet. 3:3-9). However, there are two kinds of sleepers. There are prepared sleepers, who sleep with their hearing alert for an expected sound. There are the unprepared sleepers, who slumber in false security. If one is not ready to meet the Lord, it is unsafe to sleep at all.

At midnight the cry was made that the bridegroom was coming. This seems to indicate the time of dense spiritual darkness prior to the Lord's coming, as prophesied in many other portions of Scripture (2 Tim. 3:1). Many believe that the world-wide preaching of the nearness of the Lord's coming that has been heard in the last few years, constitutes the midnight cry. While this truth has been preached throughout all the Christian centuries, there never was a time when it was so widely declared as at present, and when practically the whole world of Christians are taking their stand for or against this truth.

When the foolish were awakened, they realized that they were without oil, and cried out to the wise that they would give them supplies of oil for their lamps were gone out. They went in the wrong direction for oil. Believers can only give light. They cannot supply the oil, which comes alone from God. As the psalmist said, "None of us can by any means redeem his brother, nor give to God a ransom for him."

Those who were ready went into heaven with the bridegroom at his coming, and the door was shut. 1 Cor. 15:23 tells us that those who will be taken at the time of the Lord's coming will be the true believers in Christ. They will join the company of the redeemed who have already gone on before thru the gates of death. There are some today who count upon the door being opened at some future age to permit those to enter who are to be shut out at the Lord's coming. However, there is nothing in Scripture to warrant such a supposition. The Lord is represented as saying, "I know you not." This He cannot say of any regenerated person, for the Scripture says, "The Lord knoweth them that are His." And again, "If any man love God, the same is known of Him."

OBLIGING
Barber—"If you don't hold your head up do you expect me to shave you?"

Tired Tom—"Oh, well, if that's the way you feel about it, give me a haircut."

PRESBYTERIAN MEN ENTERTAINED AT MUSICAL

Bible Class Hears Excellent Program at City Hall

An extraordinary musical program was given the large number of men in attendance at the Presbyterian Men's Bible class in the council chamber of the city hall, Sunday morning. In addition to the chorus singing by the class a piano solo by Mr. Brooks, the class teacher, and a beautiful selection by Florence Elizabeth Mitchell, 721 East Elk street, with Henry Emerson Willey as accompanist, the mayor and Mrs. Spencer Robinson gave the class three musical numbers: "Christ Is All," "Softly and Gently Jesus Is Calling" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Every seat in the council chamber was taken and the lesson given by Keith L. Brooks, which follows, gave every man present a clearer and stronger view of the Bible's wonderful teaching.

The Reverend Mr. Brooks spoke in part as follows:

In our study of the 24th chapter of Matthew a week ago, we saw a rather dark picture of the closing days of the present age. The idea of a world filled with the glory of man and made safe for democracy seemed to be entirely lacking in that chapter.

The story is told of an optimist who fell from the fifty-sixth story of the Woolworth building in New York. As he passed the thirteenth story, it is said that he yelled, "Everything lovely so far." There are religious today who, while the world is dropping into the blackness of rationalism, snobbery and materialism, are declaring that everything is lovely. Philosophers are making an heroic attempt to hope for the best, but the true believe in the Bible has "the best hope."

In the study of Matthew 25 we again meet the subject of the second coming of Christ. Ten virgins are going forth with lamps to meet the bridegroom. Five are wise and five foolish. The foolish took no oil with them, but the wise took oil in vessels with their lamps. The lamp in the Scripture is typical of the word of God (Ps. 119:105). The oil is always a symbol of the Holy Spirit (Ps. 45:7). Thus we can see the possibility of persons having a Bible in hand without having the Holy Spirit in the heart. One can be respectable, religious, carry Bible, and travel with devoted Christians, and still be unconverted. There are many who seem to think that if they carry the lamp like someone else, that is all that is necessary.

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OBELISK
Tom—"I'm a pint of alcohol," she said.

"I'm very sorry—" began the druggist.

"But, you see, I wanted to remove some pain."

"Oh, if it's for a face lotion it's all right."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

NEW CHIROPRACTOR MOVES TO GLENDALE

Dr. H. B. Moore, chiropractor, has just opened new offices in room 16, Central building, over the Glendale State Bank. Dr. Moore is a graduate of the Pacific Chiropractic College, which is one of the best equipped and most up-to-date colleges in America.

He has taken two post-graduate courses in this profession and is licensed under the state laws of Oregon. Dr. Moore has been in constant practice for eleven years, so his patients may be assured of efficient service. Consultation given free of charge.

LOSING A CUSTOMER

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"But, you see, I wanted to remove some pain."

"Oh, if it's for a face lotion it's all right."

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT

ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Wilshire 1800 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs

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QUEEN ANNE LACE FLOWER (New)

A charming little flower of delicate lavender color, most perfectly formed and borne in great profusion. Grows 12 to 20 inches high.

PRIZE \$1.00 Per Dozen, \$7.50 Per Hundred

If Plants Are Wanted By Mail, Add 10c Per Dozen for Postage and Packing

AJUGA REPTANS

For a ground covering under trees and other shaded places it has no equal. It grows very dense, making a complete carpet of dark green foliage out of which is thrown up spikes of deep blue flowers.

PRIZE \$1.50 Per Dozen, \$10.00 Per Hundred

If Plants Are Wanted By Mail, Add 10c Per Dozen for Postage and Packing

BARBARA'S BASKET

We build Pacific Ready Cut Homes.

We Ready Cut any plan, FRAME or STUCCO.

We save you from 15 to 20 per cent.

We finance buildings.

LOW BUILDING CO.

Contractors and Builders

Glendale 26 and 898-R

BARBARA'S

DON'T ONLY TAKE MY WORD

for it—but just stop in at the

SANITARY HOME BAKERY—

1102 E. Broadway—some bright

morning, and watch while they're

making the perfectly delicious

home-made cakes for which they're

famed! You'll then be assured that

none but the freshest of ranch eggs

and rich creamy milk is used in

their cooking—and the kitchen it-

self is just as spic and span as can be!

Really, I've never tasted such